

Unruly Behavior Causes End To Greek Competition

by Louise Pike

On the lawn at Theta Chi last Saturday, Greek Week 1966 came to an abrupt and unexpected end.

James Dacus, president of the Interfraternity Council announced that no overall trophy would be given for Greek Week and that no trophy would be awarded for the medley races. Only individual trophies for the events would be awarded, he said.

"It was not an easy decision to make," said Dacus, "but if Greek Week or a trophy is more important than self-dignity or acting like ladies and gentlemen, then something should be done."

There was no cooperation from the unruly crowd on Saturday, and instances of cheating and unnecessary violence were cited by the judges, Dacus said. "There was no fun involved," said Miss Barbara Roberts, Panhellenic president. "Everyone was just out for the trophy."

The decision to cancel the two trophies came out of a meeting Saturday afternoon at Theta Chi of house presidents and representatives. According to Dacus, everyone was given a chance to express an opinion. On the strength of the committee's backing, Mr. Dacus made the announcement.

Dacus said that the problem this year was not due to a lack of organization on the part of the planners of Greek Week, but to a lack of cooperation on the part of both the administration and the Greeks.

Miss Roberts put part of the blame on a "lack of communication of rules."

Because of the elimination of the college bowl, the point system had to be adjusted. Otherwise, it is conceivable that a fraternity could have won Greek Week by winning only one event—the Greek Sing.

The method used for adjustment, according to James Smith, chairman of Greek Week, was a percentage scale, the points for the college bowl were taken as a percentage of the total points that could be won. The point totals for the other events were then increased by that same percentage. This made the points for the Greek Sing about 25-30 per cent of Greek week.

Dacus said that he hopes that whoever coordinates next year's Greek Week will have better cooperation than was given this year.

The results of the events in which the trophies are to be awarded are as follows:

Miss Susan Berger of Sigma Delta Tau was chosen Greek Goddess of 1966. She presented an excerpt from "The Skin of Our Teeth." Miss Sandra Whiteley of Delta Zeta was first runner-up, and Miss Marilyn Bator of Delta Delta Delta was second runner-up.

The chariot appearance competition was won by Sigma Pi and Delta Zeta. Second place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Delta Tau. Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega were third.

Sigma Chi won the chariot race with Phi Mu Delta coming in second. Third place went to Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed fourth.

In the tug of war the winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega. Second place went to Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Delta Delta and third place was won by Phi Mu Delta and Delta Delta Delta. Chi Phi and Chi Omega placed fourth.

Sachems Tapped At Honors Convo.

Eleven new Sachems and one honorary Sachem were tapped at the annual Sachems Honors Convocation last Thursday.

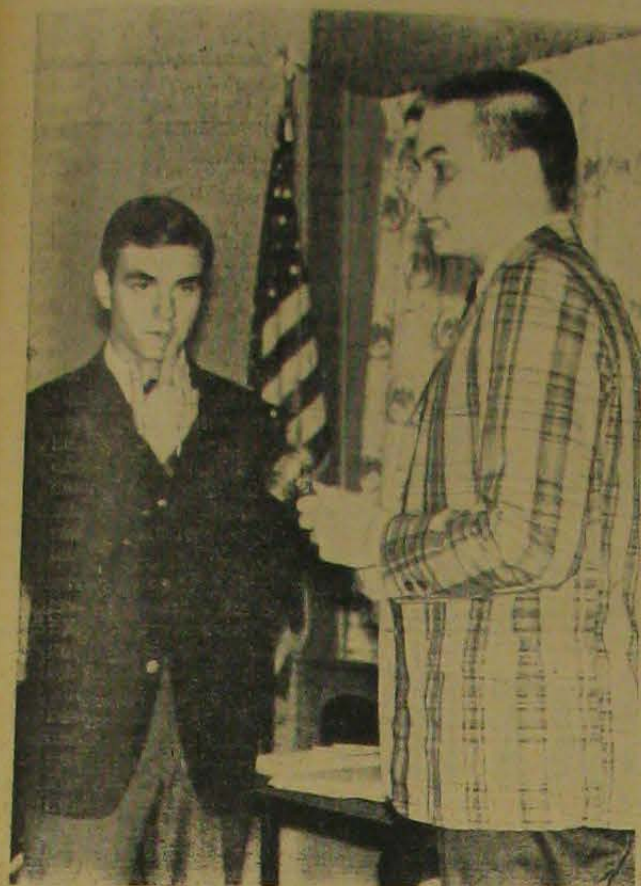
Boris C. Bell, Director of Student Activities, was tapped as the honorary Sachem, an honor given to a faculty member who has done an outstanding job on campus during the year.

The new Sachems are: Phillip Burroughs, sophomore class treasurer, 1965 managing editor of the Grist, treasurer of URI bands, and vice president of Sigma Pi; Sara Paul, a member of Laurels, Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society, Blue Key and Junior Counselors; Marilyn Bunker, Junior Counselor, president of Laurels, secretary of the Union Board, chairman of Music and Arts Committee in 1964; Marcia Eisenberg, news editor of the BEACON, chairman of AWS Activities Committee, a member of Laurels and Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society; Ralph Cagle, recipient of the Leonard Smith Award for Public Speaking, president of the Newman Club, and a member of Student Senate and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society.

Also tapped were: Rochelle Boulay, past president of the commuters, a member of AWS, Laurels, and Junior Counselors; Judy La Salle, a member of Laurels and Junior Counselors, secretary of the Student Life Committee, treasurer and honor board chairman of AWS; James Dacus, president of IFC, a member of the Student Senate and Student Leaders Committee, and president of Theta Chi; Linda Reichstetter, past chairman of the Junior Counselors, a member of Laurels, and president and rush chairman of alpha Pi; Margaret Godowski, a member of Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society, and Junior Counselors, secretary of Blue Key, and president of Chi Omega and Carl Klockars, treasurer of Blue Key, founder of I.R.H.C., president, and chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

The new officers, elected on Sunday, are Ralph Cagle, president; Linda Reichstetter, recording secretary; Marcia Ei-

(Continued on page 2)



Fred Sculco, former Student Senate president, received a gavel from Carl Klockars as a token of Sculco's contributions to the Senate during the past year.

Ross: Grist Tries To Edit Creatively

Kingsley Ross, editor-in-chief of the 1966 "Grist," distributed a 12-page policy report at the Student Senate meeting Monday evening.

Ross said that recently the "Grist" has been "the subject of many rumors concerning its content and policies." He said the editor of a yearbook must decide what purpose it will fulfill.

Ross decided the yearbook would try to creatively show life at URI. The "Grist" will show students as they "work, play, and study on campus," he said.

Ross said he will try to dispel student apathy through the "Grist." In his report he said that 3,900 copies of the 1965 "Grist" were ordered, and that some students have not picked up their copies. All students are charged yearly for the annual.

Ross said the 1965 edition of the "Grist" was a copy of the 1964 edition, that the "Grist" has not been dynamic in past years.

Last week a bill sponsored by Senators Carol McCorkindale and Gerald La Butti was introduced to the Senate. The bill asked for the inclusion of sorority and fraternity composites in the "Grist."

Students recently found out that the composites would not be included in this year's annual. Ross said the composites will

be eliminated because they will be inconsistent with the action pictures which form the theme of this year's "Grist."

Ross said that Greeks will have the same amount of space allotted to them as in past years, but the photographs will make people understand what is going on, and will not be concerned with identifying people.

Ross said the college annual is a piece of public relations material, not a catalogue or student identification.

Ross suggested that fraternities and sororities publish their composites in the advertisement section of the yearbook, or that a student catalogue for the purpose of identification be published.

After Ross' explanation, the Senate bill for the inclusion of composites was withdrawn.

Carl Klockars, Student Senate president, presented a gavel to Fred Sculco, former president. In making the presentation, Klockars said Sculco had made an important contribution to the campus community during his term of office.

Klockars announced the appointment of four Senate committee chairmen for next year. They are: Gerald LaButti, a junior in electrical engineering, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Legislative Affairs Com-

(Continued on page 5)

Development To Serve 10,000 Students by 1976

A ten-year development program, calling for construction of a million square feet of housing, academic and other facilities for an estimated 10,000 students by 1975-76, was announced today by Dr. Francis H. Horn, University of Rhode Island president.

Dr. Horn predicted that undergraduate and graduate enrollments would increase by 68 per cent in the next 10 years, up 4,100 students over the present total of 5,900.

In addition, it is expected that Summer Session enrollments will rise from 3,500 to 5,700 students and that the Division of University Extension's enrollments will nearly double, from 5,200 (fall 1965) to 10,000 by 1975-76.

The comprehensive plan for expansion of the state's university is outlined in a 20-page study in which it was explained that "with added federal assistance and new junior college programs in Rhode Island, a higher proportion of our young people will go to college at all levels."

Dr. Horn estimated that the URI Graduate School would ex-

perience the greatest growth. Enrollments are expected to go from 1,100 this year to 2,500 by 1975, a 127 per cent increase.

No price tag was placed on the total cost of facilities that will be needed to accommodate this student population, but Dr. Horn did list three "first needs," which will cost a total of \$7,500,000.

The University expects that nearly half of the space (480,000 square feet) included in 18 specific projects could be constructed with "self-liquidating loans."

Three of the 1966-76 projects are residence halls which would be paid for by using student room fees. The fourth undertaking, in addition to the Memorial Union, would be financed through a student activities tax and monies received from such activities as food service and the lease of space to outside vendors and service organizations.

It is also expected that federal assistance will be available on five of the 18 projects.

The present development pro-

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PAGE TWO

New Sachems

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senberg, corresponding secretary; Phillip Burroughs, treasurer.

Sachems' new advisor is Walter J. Gray, assistant to President Horn. Professor Donald B. Burns, director of the Ram Band, is also advisor to the group.

New members of Blue Key were announced at the convocation. From the freshman class, the members are Jurate Vakarietis, Carol Orchel, Howard Torman, Jess Grossberg and Peter Whitfield. Sophomore members are Andrea Fialco, Anne Wood and Alan Meshekow. Edward Lodge was elected from the junior class.

Blue Key officers for the coming year are James Meisenheimer, president; Margaret Godowski, vice president; Anita McQuair, secretary; and Lawrence Kemelgor, treasurer.

The new advisor to the Blue Key society is William O. Jones, professor in the speech department.

Plan Expansion

(Continued from page 1)

posals entitled, "Progress and Plans at the University of Rhode Island, 1966-1976," is an updated version of a plan released in 1960 called, "Decade for Decision."

In reviewing material in this earlier publication, Dr. Horn noted that 19 out of 25 projects scheduled for 1960-66 have been completed. Six other buildings are under construction or will go out to bid by the end of this year.

Thus over 1,000,000 square feet of floor space, valued at \$28,579,576, has become available in the 1960-66 period.

The 1960 data on student enrollment projections was termed "too conservative," despite the fact that "admissions requirements at URI have been continually, but gradually raised," Dr. Horn explained.

For instance, six years ago, it was estimated that there would be 4,075 undergraduate and 525 graduate students at Kingston this academic year. However, actual enrollments last fall totaled 4,800 undergraduate and 1,100 graduate students.

A review has shown that there are seven national and local factors at work which "will account for continuing increased enrollments in the years ahead," Dr. Horn said, explaining that:

1. The percentage of college-bound youth is increasing in the state and in the nation;

2. Because of overcrowding in colleges in neighboring states, a larger proportion of Rhode Island residents will seek admission to URI;

3. Because private institutions continue to raise their tuition and fees, more young people will apply to URI, where charges remain modest;

4. Recent experience demonstrates that increasing numbers of Rhode Island residents are seeking to transfer from junior and senior colleges;

5. Increased federal programs to assist students financially will enable more young people to attend college;

6. As admissions standards are raised at URI, the retention rate in the upper classes is higher;

7. As the population in the region becomes more mobile, reciprocal agreements with universities in other New England states under the program of the New England Board of Higher Education will undoubtedly be extended.

Dr. Brasch Reinstated As Superior Court Drops Case

Dr. James D. Brasch has been reinstated as a URI faculty member, nine months after his voluntary suspension, reports George W. Kelsey, chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

Dr. Brasch, former professor of English and dean of the summer session, had asked to be suspended last September when he was facing charges of possessing pornographic material. He was granted a year's leave of absence starting September 1. Superior court judges ruled

last month that the pictures and letters being used by the state as evidence were obtained illegally. For this reason, the charges were dropped.

The Board of Trustees met last week to review Dr. Francis H. Horn's recommendation that Dr. Brasch be reinstated. The unanimous decision was to "re-instate him immediately as faculty member on leave without pay until June 30."

Dr. Brasch's University contract will end in June, at which time he may apply for a new one. He does not yet have tenure with the University.

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Physical Education And Recreation Program Seen

A pilot program of physical education and recreation at the Dr. Joseph H. Ladd State School for the Mentally Retarded in Exeter, R. I. will be developed by that School and the Department of Physical Education for Men at URI it was announced Friday.

The first such venture for both institutions, the project has been made possible by a \$70,000 grant awarded to the Rhode Island State Department of Education from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program was given top priority among seven projects in the proposal submitted to obtain the grant. Money will be used to plan, organize and implement a school-year physical education program and a full-year recreation program to be conducted on a daily basis.

The Ladd School has had no such activities for the 200 children in its charge because of lack of money and trained personnel.

Since URI is developing a program to train teachers and rec-

reational personnel in the field of mental retardation, officials at the Ladd School felt University personnel could provide valuable assistance. The University will be responsible for the selection of project coordinator, a supervisor of recreation, and two cooperating teachers, there will be six recreation leaders.

Maurice Zarchen, associate professor of physical education for men and chairman of that department at URI, conceived the idea of such a program three years ago. Since then, he has worked with Dr. John G. Smith, superintendent, on the project.

The authors of the proposal feel that this pilot project will meet many of the recommendations of the President's Panel on Mental Retardation which said "every such institution, including those that care for the seriously retarded, should be basically therapeutic in character and emphasis, and closely linked to appropriate medical, educational and welfare programs in the community."

Coeds Confused By Liberalism

By permitting women to visit men's dormitories, many university unwittingly have been putting pressure on their students to establish "love nests," according to the Chief Psychiatrist of Harvard University who has served as adviser and counselor to hundreds of students.

"It seems ironic that a college dormitory should be the only place where unmarried couples can legally share a bedroom. No hotel, motel or club and few private homes would allow this," writes Dr. Graham B. Blaine, Jr., in his book, "Youth and the Hazards of Affluence."

Dr. Blaine said he believes that such liberality on the part of the college administration confuses rather than helps students.

"Generally speaking," he says, "the late adolescent is not psychologically mature enough for adult sexuality."

Dr. Blaine said that in coeducational colleges that have given their students free access to bedrooms, the students themselves have asked that restrictions be imposed.

"They have sensed a pressure to engage in a type of sexual activity which felt inappropriate to them," he writes in his book.

Dr. Blaine said that colleges should be careful not to push their students ahead of what is normal by present-day cultural and family standards, but instead should take a clear and firm stand in the middle of the continuum.

"Their responsibility of acting in place of parents and their humanitarian feeling for their students leave them no other choice," he says.

Adelberg Is Elected Union Board Chairman

Harvey Adelberg was elected chairman of the Union Board of Directors last Thursday night.

Adelberg has served on the Board for the past two years.

This year he was treasurer of the Board.

"With our budget greatly expanded," Adelberg said, "the Union will proportionately expand its programming endeavors in the area of stimulating cultural and educational activities." He said the Board will "guarantee better communications" with the student body through the use of questionnaires and student interest polls.

WAA Elects And Installs Officers

In a recent campus-wide election, the new executive board of the Women's Athletic Association was chosen. Installed at the annual Banquet of the Association were Judy Still, president; Valerie Wood, vice president; and Karen Rapp, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Still is a junior in Tri-Delta sorority, and has served on the board of the Association for two years. Valerie Wood is a sophomore member of Tri-Delta sorority, and the past secretary-treasurer of W.A.A. Miss Wood's successor, Karen Rapp is a freshman in Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

At the last meeting of the Women's Athletic Association the election of minor officers was held. The board elected Julie Johnson, a junior in Alpha Chi Omega sorority, social chairman; Betty Deering, also in Alpha Chi Omega, as publicity chairman; and Sandra Walton, a member of Tri-Delta sorority, as Co-Rec manager. Also elected for the 1966-67 academic year were activities chairman, Barbara Blades; women's sports editor to the BEACON, Anita Kassof; and historian, Peggy Sherblom.

Adelberg coordinated the 1965 Winter Weekend and the Perante and Teicher and Four Seasons Concerts.

He is a junior majoring in advertising. Until last January, he was vice president of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta.

Other new officers of the Union Board will be elected tomorrow night. Jerry Coletti opposes Shadrack Ndam for the vice chairmanship. Dorothy Woolsey and Alda Stutch are seeking election as secretary. Running for treasurer are James Smith, Michael Weiderman and Jerry Coletti.

(Advertisement)

CLASS OF '69

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Bob Plante

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The University Bookstore

Editorial

One Reading Day Serves No Purpose

The committee set up to investigate cheating should give serious consideration to Reading Days. It is necessary to learn what end these serve. The committee should conduct a survey to find out how many students take advantage of these days which are set aside for studying.

At the close of the semester we have one reading day. This is ludicrous! It suggests three things. 1) That the students at this University are so brilliant that they can reread most of the semester's work in one day. 2) That the academic burden at this University is far less than that at other institutions of higher learning. 3) That students at this University will waste any time allotted to them for such purposes and for this reason only one day has been set aside in order to protect the University from criticism.

This sham is objectional and obvious to those who are not directly involved in the University as well as to those who are.

If, after research has been conducted in this area and it is decided that Reading Days are used to good advantage by most people, then at least three days should be set aside for this purpose even if this means lengthening the exam period. On the other hand, if the results prove that these days are wasted, then they should be discontinued altogether. If it is felt that students should not plunge directly into final exams after a full day of classes, and this seems to be the consensus of opinion, then a day should be set aside and designated as an intersession between classes and exams and not as a Reading Day.



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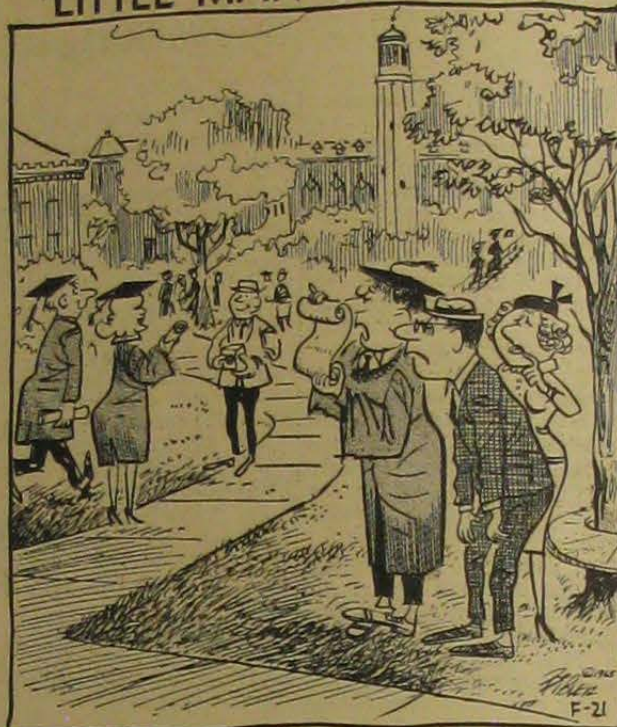
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OF COURSE I CAN READ IT, DAD, BUT IT'LL TAKE ME A LITTLE TIME TO MAKE OUT THIS FUNNY KIND OF PRINTING."

tRAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

THIS WEEK

Compared to what happened last week, the Peloponnesian Wars were about as vicious as our ROTC Department. All in all, what was passed off as "Greek Week" was a complete washout. The Greeks of this campus ran the gauntlet from mismanagement to bloodthirsty competition. As for the Greek Games, any civil rights worker used to being attacked by police and dogs would have felt at home.

Ironically enough, there were no trophies for the overall winners of Greek Week. Imagine, all that sneaking, cheating, gouging and back-biting for nothing!

Now that WRIU has been classified as "dull" reading material (which it was even when it was "hot"), the Grist is taking over as the leading topic of conversation. This year's editor is coming under fire because word has leaked out that the Grist will not, repeat WILL NOT, be a student directory. Imagine the mental anguish that campus leaders will feel—all that work to get to the "top" and now they are rewarded with a picture of their feet in the yearbook. It all boils down to the basic question: Should the Grist be a glorified version of "These Are My Classmates," or should it try to achieve some artistic value?

THIS YEAR

Zowie! Zap! Bang! Crash! What an exciting and marvelous year at: (check one)

- a) URI
 - b) Disneyland East
 - c) Nature's Playground
 - d) Suitcase College
- Anyway, here was the year that went, all too slowly. The complexes being built... the attack of the '69ers... lines at registration... lines at Rodman... lines at the dean's office... return to the dining services... classes, cuts, and quizzes.

Yes, the Keystones made the

news more than once, giving out parking tickets and, with the help of their super-sonic secret speed detector, giving out speeding tickets. The complexes are being built.

The Arts Council tries its hard-sell approach to culture (have you had yours this week?).

Radicals and more radicals... Get Out of Viet Nam... Stay In Viet Nam... What is Viet Nam?

Autumn, mid semesters and the countdown to Thanksgiving. The bookstore is robbed, poetic justice.

December, the Elephant Steps become the Ski Trail. The dean's office becomes infiltrated with 007 agents, and the complexes are being built.

The Sigma Pi calendar... the pressures of supporting two wives, buying the most lavish model of a latest model car, foreclosure, and re-possession all contribute to the haggard and wan appearance of the sophisticated suburbanite. His philanthropic generosity to his offspring is overwhelming when one does not consider that his magnanimity is merely his scapegoat for avoiding them without feeling guilty. An infinite source of aggravation to the executive is the spasmodic, yet devastating, ritual of his wife known as the shopping spree. The spree is a symptom of the disease of status seeking that pervades the suburban community.

Winter Weekend... the Ronettes (hahaha)... the men move into the complexes... fraternity and sorority rush (better known as the "Ipana Smile")... the whole world and Peace Dale get word that, yes, Virginia, there actually was cheating on final exams.

Springtime in the air... Paradigm (?)... Military Ball, Junior Prom, Miss URI, Greek Goddess and all the rest of those... no parking places... lines, frustration... spring fever. The complexes are being built.

What's ahead? Research papers, the beach, the golf courses, finals and summer vacation. And so September will see the whole thing start all over again.

This is the final tRAMpling column of all times, kiddies; after three years at URI, I've decided to go to college. Maintain.

Ed. Note. Michael Zamperini is transferring to George Washington University.

Memoirs of A Grouchy Iconoclast

by Kenneth Pelletier

There is an impending peril that is posed before the inhabitants of the entire northeastern United States. This sinister cataclysm that is about to engulf the unsuspecting millions is not one that will require a crash course in Chinese but rather is a colossal merging of the suburbs of New York and Boston. Despite the obvious advantages of a much needed improvement in the industrial and intellectual climate of the small towns, the detrimental aspects will most threaten the Madison Avenue executive.

The truly sophisticated suburban executive will, in all probability, become paranoid at the slightest rise in the cost of living index. Yet, undaunted by increasing train fares, more costly tranquilizers and the exorbitant price of brief cases, the executive will survive this dire economic threat through the unique instruments of self-preservation known as the expense account and unlimited credit. The latter means will miraculously permit him and millions of other Americans to endure a two-hundred billion dollar debt without developing ulcers.

The enormous distances that will be imposed upon the suburban executive stagger the imagination. The businessman will commute by train to the airport for the morning flight to work, through the pollution, perspiration, and pervers to his ethereal cubicle in the sky. There he will devise elaborate schemes to play upon the reactions, motivations, irrationality, and ignorance of the naive consumer. The product that has been perfected and improved ultimately is destined to join the voluminous ranks of "planned obsolescence." The intricate deceptions of the founders of conformity are commendable because they possess the power to mesmerize the masses into prostrate submission before guided hoaxes.

The domestic life of the monarchs of the windfall profit is best described as chaos. The pressures of supporting two wives, buying the most lavish model of a latest model car, foreclosure, and re-possession all contribute to the haggard and wan appearance of the sophisticated suburbanite. His philanthropic generosity to his offspring is overwhelming when one does not consider that his magnanimity is merely his scapegoat for avoiding them without feeling guilty. An infinite source of aggravation to the executive is the spasmodic, yet devastating, ritual of his wife known as the shopping spree. The spree is a symptom of the disease of status seeking that pervades the suburban community.

The millions of sodate Cape Cod houses of suburbia are, in reality, padded asylums repaired by an infinitesimal lawn and a colossal mortgage. Such is the life cycle of the contented and uninhibited natives of the iron jungles that are about to emerge. Out of this union will emerge the propagation of androids to carry on the traditions of monogrammed shirts, silk ties, and the three-button straight jacket.

Dr. Horn's Annual Report Notes Changes

Service rendered to the people of Rhode Island reached a significant new high and involved each of the University's ten schools and colleges," Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, said in his annual report released today.

In the 40-page booklet which outlines activities at URI for the academic year 1964-1965, Dr. Horn said, "the influence of our University extends far beyond the borders of the campus and is making Rhode Island a better place in which to live and work."

He said that the modern university is "no tranquil island of seclusion," but is a producer of thoughts, ideas, and research which is assimilated and utilized by business, industry, and government.

Among the accomplishments cited by Dr. Horn were: estab-

lishment of one of the nation's first degree programs in ocean engineering; initiation by the College of Agriculture of a community relations program to assist towns and cities to obtain information on government assistance, recreation, school problems, the Equal Opportunity Act, water supplies, sewage, and related subjects; publication of the new "R.I. Business Quarterly" by the College of Business Administration to improve communications with the business and industrial community; establishment of a Research Center in Business and Economics which will stress solution of Rhode Island problems; conduct research projects in cooperation with the R. I. Department of Public Works to improve and reduce the costs of the state's highway system; provision of consultation services by the College of Home Economics to as-

sist nursing homes, particularly in the area of menu planning and food service; initiation of a new part-time, evening curriculum in hospital pharmacy to train people working in this area; completion of a biological inventory by URI faculty members and other volunteers of the state's tidal marshes to help implement two new pieces of legislation; provision by the URI Bureau of Government Research of consulting services for 17 municipalities.

In a section entitled "Academic Life," Dr. Horn noted that a curriculum in general education was adopted that will have "far reaching consequences for every department and college." All students — no matter what college they are enrolled in—are required to take basic courses in both liberal arts and the sciences.

Dr. Horn also noted that five

new degree programs were approved. These included establishment of doctor of philosophy programs in physics and mechanical engineering, a master of science degree in biological sciences, a bachelor of music degree, and a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Elsewhere in his report, Dr. Horn noted that the Division of University Extension set new enrollment records last academic year.

The past academic year, he said, was one of accomplishment in terms of physical expansion. Four new buildings, costing \$6.7 million and providing nearly six acres of floor space, were completed. Nine other projects were in progress and four of six planned rehabilitation projects were underway.

However, he added, "despite the substantial progress made in construction and renovation, office and laboratory space and dormitory facilities are still in-

adequate." For instance, he noted, that for the third consecutive year some residence hall rooms had to be "tripled up" to house undergraduate students by placing three persons in a room originally designed for two.

Meanwhile, he reported, the dollar value of research funds received from all sources was up 18 per cent over the previous year, rising from \$2,650,000 to \$3,140,000.

"But the impact of research upon the University is more than financial," he said. "The alliance between the university scholar and the various groups from business, industry, and the federal government has not only extended knowledge about mankind and his world, but has also helped improve the University's libraries and laboratories."

"The student benefits from the insights and the intellectual stimulation gained by the professor in his research," Dr. Horn explained.

And 'Cliff Notes' Were Born

Seven years ago a small project was started in the basement of a University of Nebraska professor. Since then, "Cliff's Notes" have become a nationally popular study aid for "hard-ried students."

According to the "Daily Nebraskan," a suggestion from a Canadian friend started Cliff Hillegass on his way to financial success, the admiration of thousands of students, and the scorn of quite a few teachers.

"Cliff's Notes" are published on titles ranging from "Huck Finn" to the "Gallic Wars" to the "Old Testament." The small black-and-orange striped paperbacks are intended as a supplement to the classroom, says associate professor of English, James Roberts, consulting editor. "Our aim is to lead the student back to the original work," he says, "and give him a greater interest in the work itself and literature as a whole."

Rhode Island Arts Festival Opens May 22 in Providence

The eighth annual Rhode Island arts festival will open May 22 on Kennedy Plaza, downtown Providence. A competition of paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings, the festival will remain open each day until June 5.

Of approximately 1,400 works submitted by artists as far away as Illinois, Michigan and California, 180 were selected for viewing under the festival tents. Four 500 prizes will be awarded to two groups of paintings and two of sculpture. These will be announced on the opening day, May 22.

The performing arts aspect of this year's festival has been expanded to include two live theatrical productions. Brown University production workshop's "The Automobile Graveyard" on May 25 and 26, and Rhode Island College's one-act "The Hundred and First."

Folk music, dances, jazz by the Rhode Island Jazz Society, and the grand opening on May 22 featuring the Rhode Island Philharmonic, under the guest conductorship of Eric Kunzel,

will round out the programs.

On May 27, 28, 29 the second Rhode Island Film Festival will feature a series of experimental films to be shown in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium at 7 p.m. Films by Vanderbeek, Abbot Meader, Walter Bunschuh and Andy Warhol will be included. John Benson, director of the film festival, announced that more than 60 films will be screened over the three-day period and a total of \$500 in prizes will be given to the three best entries.

Paradigm Balks

"Paradigm," the campus literary magazine, which was due to be distributed between May 10 and May 14, has been delayed.

Elaine DeWolf, president of "Paradigm" said she didn't understand the reasons for the delay, but that an issue will be published this semester.

Jon Woodson, editor of "Paradigm" could not be reached for comment.

Ross Reports on Grist

(Continued from page 1)

committee chairman; Alan Lasher, a freshman engineering major in Alpha Epsilon Pi, Intercollegiate Affairs Committee chairman; Joanne Costanza, a sophomore math major in Sigma Kappa, Student Affairs Committee chairman; and Anne Wood, a sophomore English major in Delta Zeta, Constitutions Committee chairman.

The Senate passed a bill introduced by Senator Alice Kifner, which will require that all campus organizations, excluding housing units, submit a written report to the Executive Council of the Student Senate twice a year, once in November and once in March. Senator Marie Joost said this would encourage better co-ordination on campus, since the Senate would be familiar with the workings of the various campus organizations.

Klockars received a vote of confidence from the senators on the appointment of students to various committees.

Henry Abajain, a junior, Julia Ragowsky and Maureen Fitzgerald, both freshmen, are new members of the Arts Council. Ronald Henry, a sophomore in

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was appointed to the Athletic Council.

James Cooke, a junior and president of the Agriculture Club, was appointed to the Campus Beautification Committee. President of the senior class, Robert Higgins of Sigma Chi, was appointed to the Commencement and Ceremonial Occasions Committee.

James Meisenheimer, president of the Blue Key Society, was appointed to the Convocations Committee. Joseph Lorenzo, a junior, has been appointed to the History of the University Committee.

Charles McGuinness was appointed to the Intramural Council.

The two regular members of the Conduct Board were appointed. They are William Adams and Penny Seavee. The alternate members are Stanly Moody and Alice Kifner.

New members of the Appeals Board are Joseph Zannini and Raymond Rainville.

Jeanne Preston, a sophomore, was appointed to the Library Committee. David Paye and Sandra Walton are the new members of the University Parking and Traffic Committee.

Paul Olean will be retained as a member of the Traffic Violations Appeals Board. Ralph Kugel was appointed to the Visiting Scholars Committee.

Senators Sandra Klevas and Alice Kifner will choose speakers for the Roger Williams Speaker Series Committee.

The Senate passed a bill establishing an Elections Control Board, consisting of representatives of the Student senate, AWS, and representatives of the various classes. The purpose of this committee is to assist campus organizations to standardize their elections and campaign procedures.

The Senate approved budget allocations for the fall term of 1966.

Marie Joost, Head-Start program chairman, announced the appointment of Miss Jurate O. Vakarietis, a freshman, as the co-chairman of Head-Start. Miss Vakarietis will assume the position of chairman of the program in January of next year.

The Student Senate unanimously passed the URI cheerleaders constitution.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

BEST WISHES

— THE BEACON STAFF

URI Senior

Receives \$3500

A URI senior is the recipient of a \$3500 National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship in Arabic. Ronald Messier will enroll in the Department of Near Eastern and North African Studies at the University of Michigan at the end of August.

The Fellowship will pay for tuition and living expenses. He will be given an additional travel allowance.

Messier is majoring in teacher education, with a concentration in history. He transferred from Obiete College in Maine, in 1964.

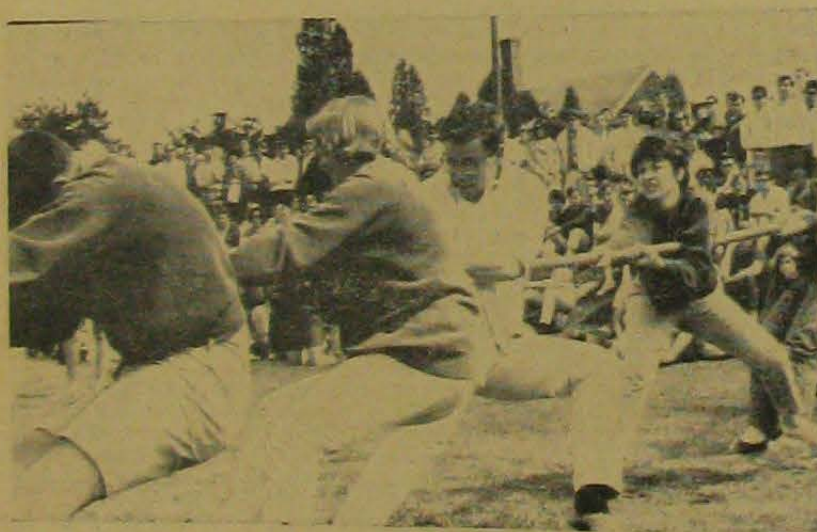
When he completes his studies at the University of Michigan, he plans a career teaching history at the college level.

Messier is a member of the URI 4-H Club and an unofficial member of the agricultural club. He played tennis on the varsity squad last year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Florent J. Messier of Coventry, R.I.



Faces determined, muscles strained, and energy expended, these members of one end of the tug-of-war rope were set on winning...



But so was this end...



The Greek bicycle race is about ready to get under way but where is the missing Greek!



Susan Berger, Greek Goddess, forcefully depicts her role as the maid in "The Skin of Our Teeth."

This Was The Week That WASN'T



One potato, two potato, three potato — GO!



Hands, feet and all, we've got to cross the finish line!
that finish line first!



As the sun goes down, Greeks become Indians at TEP's
annual Tee-Pee Trot.



All's fair in love and war, but really kids it's only the Greek games explains James
Dacus, president of IFC (right foreground) to the disgruntled Greeks.

Announcements

PROTECT YOURSELF

All announcements to be printed in the BEACON must be written on official stationery of the organization or department submitting the information. Each one must be accompanied by the name and phone number of a president, adviser or department head who can verify the announcement. Failure to comply with these regulations will result in the exclusion of the information in the announcement column.

Lawn Party—Cook out, on Thursday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m., Newman Center. Good food, entertainment, dancing to the music of "Those Alone," fun for everyone. Tickets are now available, 25 cents for Newman Club members, 50 cents for non-members.

On Monday, May 23, at 7:00 p.m., Monsignor Edmond Brock will present the Shroud of Turin. Filmstrips will be shown giving scientific explanation of the imprint of Christ's body on this shroud. All welcome. Catholic Center.

The placement department of the American Student Information

Service announced that more than 10,000 summer jobs in Europe are still available to college students who apply now. Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range to four hundred dollars a month and room and board is often included. Available positions include life-guarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, farm work, shipboard work, hospital work, construction work and camp counseling. Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come, first served basis. This year the ASIS is granting a \$250 travel grant to all applicants.

Join the war on Poverty! Summer volunteers needed for programs being conducted by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Information available at the Student Aid Office, Davis Hall.

Initiation meeting Pi Mu Epsilon, Tuesday, May 24, 1966, at 6:30 p.m. in Mathematics Library, Tyler Hall. Refreshments will be served immediately following the meeting.

There will be a Graduate Student Convocation Tuesday, May 24 from 12:45 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 219 of the Memorial Union. The new officers of the Graduate Student Association will be introduced and the meeting will be addressed by Dr. Peter H. Nash, Dean of the Graduate School and Dr. Francis H. Horn, President of the University. The Graduate School urges all graduate students to attend.

On Tuesday, May 17, 1966, the URI Arts Council Film Series

Union News

Because of the forthcoming exams on which Pugno wishes you the very best—there will be a special Two-Bit Flick at 8:00 p.m. June 1, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

On May 27-8 "That Man in Istanbul" will be replacing the "Heroes of Telemark". Saturday's showing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Sunday, May 29, Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical film "Long Days Journey Into Night" will be shown.

Winner of Academy awards—Julie Christie—will be in "Darling" on June 3 and 4. Saturday's showing will be at 9 o'clock.

will present the final film of this year's series, "Ordet."

The film was written and directed by Carl Theodor Dreyer from the play by Kaj Munk.

Photographed by Henning Bendtsen, the cast consists of Henrik Malberg, Emil Hass Christiansen, Preben Lerdorff Rye and Cay Kristiansen.

The film concerns the conflict between a fanatic and a life-affirming view of Christian beliefs in a rural village, and the story of a faith that works miracles.

Chafee Signs Mediation Bill

Governor John H. Chafee signed a bill last week which sets mediation and arbitration procedures for teachers and school committees.

The legislation became law when it was signed in ceremonies at the State House.

"This legislation is a step forward to strengthen and achieve high-quality education in Rhode Island by insuring equitable collective bargaining procedures to help maintain good relations between teaching per-

sonnel and school boards," the governor said.

Under the new legislation, either teachers or the school committee may submit a dispute to mediation, in the event of an impasse. If after the mediation the dispute remains unsolved, either party may request that the differences be submitted to arbitration. Under the arbitration procedures, all findings would be binding on the parties, except those that involved the expenditure of money.



SENIOR CLASS
ELECTIONS

VOTE

JOHN

FLINTON

VICE PRESIDENT

CLASS OF '67

"Best Qualified to Serve"

Graduate Student Chosen to Attend World Assembly

Kemal Mustafa Sumer, a graduate student at URI from Istanbul, Turkey has been chosen to attend the Williamsburg International Assembly from June 12 to 15, in Williamsburg, Virginia, it was announced last week by Theodore A. Suddard, international student advisor at URI.

The only URI student who will participate in the Assembly, Mr. Sumer received a B.S. from URI in 1965, and is currently studying for his M.S. in chemical engineering.

The Assembly was established 10 years ago so that an exchange of ideas can be achieved among students from foreign lands, students from this country, and experts in interpreting the American scene. This year's theme is: "Concept, Conflict and Consensus in America."

Elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" in 1964, Mr. Sumer is vice-president of the URI Graduate Student Association and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

SUPPORT

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JAGUAR FROM YARDLEY

LETTERS

Foreign Student
Disputes Views of
His Classmates

Dear Editor:

Recently I've been reading several articles in the BEACON concerning foreign students, being one of them I thought it would be a good idea to give my point of view as well, hoping that it may clarify things slightly. To start with, it should be understood that when foreign students come over to the States after graduating from high school or college to continue their studies, it is very hard for them to get accustomed to life over here especially when we take into consideration the fact that student operated activities are very rare over there, while on the other hand, college life is non-existing in America without the different activities on campus which makes things more bearable for them. Roughly 15 per cent have led a fairly active life, thus have gotten accustomed to the way of living very easily. What about the remaining 85 per cent? Well, some are trying hard to adjust to American life and personally I give them all the credit. However, the majority seem to segregate themselves, which is clearly seen, whether it be in the dining halls, dormitories, or elsewhere.

I respect the wishes of foreign students to follow their own customs and ideas while studying in the States, however they must meet American students half-way in adjusting to this society.

Cyril Egavoff
(Other Letters on page 10)

RETRACTION

A story in the BEACON of May 11 on the experiences of foreign students incorrectly attributed certain opinions to Theodore A. Suddard, international student adviser at the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Suddard was not interviewed for the story that appeared and the views quoted as his were those of foreign students. The BEACON regrets the error.

'To Far to Walk' Is Not
Sequel to 'Catcher In Rye'

by Ann E. Pacheco

"Flack was a geographic distribution beneficiary—from a high school in Helena, Montana, a test-passer, a knobby, innocent boy, as hardy and humble as a bunch of grass, son of a Pontiac dealer, descendant of sheep-raisers and of missionaries who had settled at Last Chance Gulch in the gold days.

The above description of Metlin T. Flack, roommate of the undergraduate hero in John Hersey's newest novel, "Too Far To Walk," aptly illustrates one of the painful realities of the modern campus. Although the majority of our college students can coexist with Flacks, John Fist obviously cannot. Neither can he accept bourgeois parents who, try as they might, cannot possibly understand him; nor ceaseless competition for good grades that "meant so much but so little," nor catering to education by providing the right answers to those lofty intellectual questions.

Fist questions if there is anything better, thereby plunging us into a full-fledged version of the Faustian legend (Marlowe's not Goethe's). It all falls into place: Fist - Faust; Id - the Soul; Chum Breed, "The Spirit of Playing It Cool" - Mephistopheles disguised as sophomore. Thus, Fist, who is now thirsting for experience, for "breakthrough," is soon confronted with Chum Breed, who trails a strange burning odor just to remind the readers from whence he has come, and who offers Fist a contract, to be signed in a drop of blood. Thus, Fist trades his Id for experience and embarks into the nonconformist world with perfect conformity.

He drifts away from class attendance, because it is "too far to walk" has a series of amusing sexual experiences, first with Margaret, the Townie, later with the whore, Mona, whom he even takes home to Mama; and commits grand larceny to provide the money for a sixty-page bout with LSD.

From these episodes emerges John Hersey's thesis that the oft-discussed "cool" of modern undergraduates is only a disguise for a steadily advancing intellectual and social impotence. According to Hersey, no one in the educational milieu has been spared; everyone is out of touch—from the "Young Turk" professor, who delivers automatic A's to those students involved in the riot-torn demonstration to "ABOLISH THE MAJOR: INTELLECTUAL IRON MAIDEN," to the Dean, an Ayn Rand prototype who delights "in manipulating young human beings" and who hides his "self-serving autocracy in... thickets of clichés," to the old, white-maned professor, known to his students as "old oval ears," who still lectures primarily in Greek and Latin.

Bitterly and painfully, Fist slowly comes to the conclusion that there is no gimmick breakthrough. When his contract with Chum Breed is up for renewal, Fist announces, "You sold me illusions. I prefer the real world, crummy as it is.... I'd rather grope and blunder and fail than exist in this vacuum of queer dreams." Thus, Fist avoids ultimate corruption by deciding that he would rather be bored than disillusioned.

But is the classroom the best place for him? Will the educational experience help him to finally emerge as an individual? Or is there no alternative but to follow his father's pace? Unfortunately, Hersey does not concern himself with the real sources of Fist's dissatisfaction; rather, he concentrates on the Faustian device, which is at times so forced that it is merely silly.

In retrospect, it seems that Hersey has much to learn about sophomore disillusionment; possibly he will do so as Master of Pierson College at Yale. For it seems doubtful that college students will, as some critics have anticipated, accept "Too Far To Walk" as a sequel to "Catcher in the Rye."



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SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

— CUT OUT AND SAVE —

Wednesday, June 8

Barbecue and Dance
Yawgoo Bakes, Slocum, R. I.
2:00 p. m. - 12:00

Thursday, June 9

Graduation Instruction
Edwards Hall
3:35 P. M.
President's Buffet and Class Day Exercises
Ram's Den — Memorial Union
4:30 P. M. — Seniors Only
Informal Dance
Club 400, West Warwick
8:00 P. M. — 12:00

Friday, June 10

Senior Strut
Commissioned Officers Club
Quonset Point Naval Station
Quonset Point, R. I.
8:30 P. M. — 1:00 A. M. — Formal

Sunday, June 12

Graduation
3:00 P. M.
Quadrangle (Keaney Gymnasium in case of rain)

Tickets will be available at
Memorial Union Activities Desk
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1966

Identify Search
Causes Problems

Many current social problems are the result of man's need for a personal identity in a highly restrictive world, according to Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Bettelheim, widely published authority on child psychology, gave his lecture, "Individual Autonomy and Alienation in Society," before a group of about 150 in Pastore Auditorium last Wednesday evening. The program was the last of the University Lecture Series.

Dr. Bettelheim said that such outbreaks as the riots in Watts and Berkeley exhibit man's striving for autonomy, the wish to conduct his life as he sees fit. Modern man has become alienated by giving up much of his personal freedom to family, social, and governmental demands, Dr. Bettelheim said.

"The vast majority of the human race leads a vegetative existence," he said, referring to such areas as Africa and India. "Alienation is perhaps the price we must pay that larger numbers of men may live better."

Dr. Bettelheim, who spent the year 1939 in a Nazi concentration camp, considers the Israeli Kibbutz to be one of man's better social structures. The Kibbutz is an agricultural commune in which the usual parental devotion is replaced by duty to a child's own age group. Kibbutz children grow into unusually stable adults, he said.

Letters To The Editor
Drug Problem

Continued from page 9)

Dear Editor:

The use of drugs—from marijuana and amphetamines to LSD, DMT and peyote—is now a major controversy. Psychedelic or "consciousness-expanding" drugs can provide experiences so impressive and profound that more and more people are looking to them as the most immediate and effective way to deepen personal insight and expand awareness. That these experiences are impressive is a well-established fact with us; we have actively followed drug research from its earliest roots and are thoroughly familiar with the enchantments of almost every facet of psychedelic indulgence. Searching for lasting positive value, however, we concluded that drugs constitute only a subtle escape from the conscious effort that eventually must be made.

Although drug enthusiasts frequently turn to Eastern philosophers and spiritual teachings for metaphors to describe and justify their psychedelic experiences, no authentic teachings or guides have ever sanctioned the use of drugs in the quest of increased awareness and enlightenment. Here the statements of Avatar Meher Baba are pertinent. Baba is a non-sectarian spiritual Master—living now in India—who is acknowledged East and West as the authority

on higher states of consciousness. (For one, U.S. psychedelic spokesman Dr. Richard Alpert recognizes Baba's mastery in this field.)

When consulted about psychedelics, Baba replied: "The experiences which drugs induce are as far removed from Reality as is a mirage from water. No matter how much you pursue the mirage you will never quench your thirst, and the search for Truth through drugs must end in disillusionment. Many people in India smoke hashish and gunja—they see colors, forms and lights and it makes them elated. But this elation is only temporary. It gives only experience of illusion, and serves to take one farther away from reality. The feeling of having had a glimpse of higher states of consciousness may only lull one into a false security. Although LSD is not a physically addicting drug, one can become attached to the experiences arising from its use, and one gets tempted to use it in increased doses, again and again, in the hope of deeper and deeper experiences. But this can only lead to madness."

Our experience corroborates Baba's statement: drugs of any kind inevitably become a blind alley for self fulfillment. To rely on external means is to ignore one's inherent capacity to realize his own greatest potential.

Allan Y. Cohen, Ph.D.
Robert Dreyfuss, B.A.
Frederick Chapman, A.B.
Cambridge, Mass.

(Advertisement)

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

Wednesday, May 18

DINNER

Chilled fruit punch
Fr. Fr. potatoes
Grilled sirloin steak w/mush-rooms
Mashed potatoes
Buttered mixed vegetables
Waldorf salad, ass't. breads
Strawberry shortcake
Jello, Beverages

Thursday, May 19

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
One-half grapefruit
Ass't. dry cereals
Corn bread, Ralston
Hard/soft cooked eggs
Baked meat hash, catsup
Toast, butter, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken-noodle soup/Crux
Steamed frankfr. in bun
Tuna salad plate w/fruit salad
Home fried potatoes
Buttered corn, cream style
Pineapple cole slaw
Choco. pudding w/cookie
Jello, Beverages

DINNER

Chilled fruit punch
Breaded veal cutlet, 4 oz.
w/tomato sauce
Baked potato
Vege. salad, Lettuce & Tomato
Buttered green beans
Iced angel cake
Beverages

Friday, May 20

BREAKFAST

Tomato juice
Ass't. dry cereals
Cream of wheat
Hot waffles, syrup
Grilled ham slices
Toast, butter, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

N. E. Clam chowder
Toast, Clam roll, tart. sauce
Chicken a la King in butter,
toast cups, pizza
Pineapple shrimp salad plate
Buttered brussels sprouts
Cole slaw, tossed salad
Cherry turnovers, jello
Beverages

DINNER

Chowder or juice
Hot turkey sandw., Cramb. S.
Fisherman's platter: (shrimp,
clams, scallops)
Fr. Fr. potatoes, Green peas
Golden glow salad
Pickled beet & onion salad
Banana cake, jello
Beverages

Saturday, May 21

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't. dry cereals
Scrambled eggs
Baked sausage patties
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup
Ham & Swiss on roll w/chips
One-half peach garnish
Mixed vegetables
American chop-suey
Peppers and egg sandw., chips
Stuffed celery
Fig squares, jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Boiled beef, gravy
Horseradish
Parsley buttered potatoes
Buttered corn or lima
Lettuce wedge, relish dish
Rolls and butter
Ass't. tarts, jello
Beverages

Sunday, May 22

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't. dry cereals
Pancakes, syrup
Crisp bacon
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Soup or juice
Roast turkey
Natural gravy, cranb. sauce
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas, tossed veg. salad
Jello, Fruit bowl, ass't. cupcakes
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

CLOSED

Mem. Union OPEN
until 11:00 P.M.
Monday, May 23

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot cream of wheat
Ass't. dry cereals
Pan broil, ham slices
Fried eggs
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Chicken salad plate
Baked ham & cheese sandw.
Potato chips, butt. asparagus
Pickled beet & onion salad
Chef's salad, fruit bowl, Jello
Choco. fudge cake
Ass't. breads, butt., Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked meatloaf, gravy
Roast browned potatoes
Buttered peas
Toss. salad, slic. tomatoes
Hard rolls, butter
Ice cream cup, Jello
Beverage

Tuesday, May 24

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot ralston
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot French toast
Maple syrup
Baked sausage patty
Doughnuts, coffee cake
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Fr. onion soup
Simmered franks in roll
Crab salad plate, garnish
Baked hamburger pie
Fr. fried potatoes
Simmered sauerkraut
Spanish string beans
Stuff. celery, cott. cheese and
chive salad
Fig squares, fruit, jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Southern fried chicken w/giblet
gravy, mashed potatoes
Spanish string beans
Golden glow salad
Asparagus salad on lettuce
Boston cream pie, Jello
Fresh rolls and butter
Beverages

Wednesday, May 25

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't. dry cereals
Hard/soft cooked eggs
Grilled luncheon meat
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Small fruit salad, ham & cheese
sandwich w/chips
Chicken chop suey
Chinese noodles
Baked lasagna, W.K. corn
Cole slaw, tossed salad
Fruit bowl, Jello
Choco. pudd. w/cookie
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Yankee pot roast
Buttered noodles
Buttered carrots
Waldorf salad, lettuce wedge
Roman apple cake
Rolls and butter
Jello, Beverages

Thursday, May 26

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot cream of wheat
Ass't. dry cereals
Crisp bacon
Blueberry pancakes, syrup
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

Rugby Team Ends Season With Win Over Holy Cross

The URI rugby team ended its season on Saturday with a 3-3 victory over the "B" team from Holy Cross. The squad closed out its season with a record of 3 wins, 2 ties, and one loss. Jim Walsh has been chosen as next year's captain.

The first half ended with no score registered for either squad. Both teams came out of their locker-rooms determined to win, and they played out a scoreless tie until late in the second half.

Luis Adriasola scored the try (three points) for Rhody. He was assisted by G. Carter Seaton. Walsh scored the two-point conversion on an extreme angle and put URI ahead 6-0.

Holy Cross attacked many times and finally succeeded in

scoring a try late in the game. They missed the conversion, and the game ended shortly thereafter with Rhode Island ahead 5-3. The line-up for the game was Al Iacabo, Don Caliacemo, Dick Lague, Geoff Bunell, Chris Walsh, Howie Catley, Vic Mirus, Harvey Mirozowski, Jim Knapp, Hans Baudish, Ted Brown, along with J. Walsh, Seaton, and Adriasola. Tom Feliska and Rush Clark didn't make the trip.

Only two of the above players will be seniors next year—the rest are now sophomores and freshmen.

Rugby will be played in the fall and spring next year, and it is hoped that there will be enough players for two or even three teams.

Co-eds Win Regatta To Bring Season To A Close

URI, with Judy Sullivan of the Edgewood Yacht Club as skipper, won the Emerson College Women's Sailing Regatta on the Charles River Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sullivan, a URI senior, has the most outstanding record of wins of any woman from any of the thirty member schools in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

In her last weekend of intercollegiate competition, Miss Sul-

livan won her last four races, giving the URI team its winning total of 28 points.

Sunday URI held its women's invitational regatta at the URI Yacht Club on Upper Point Judith Pond in Wakefield. While Wellesely and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology battled for first place, URI took second with Judy Sullivan winning two of the ten races.

This was the last regatta of the season for the New England Women's Intercollegiate Sailing Association, and the last intercollegiate one for Miss Sullivan.

The record of the team prior to this weekend included its placing second out of eleven at Tufts, fourth out of twelve at Radcliffe, and fourth out of twelve at MIT. As the URI team completed its season with victory, Judy Sullivan did likewise with her college career.

Tennis Team Places Fifth In 1966 YC Championships

by Dick Galli

URI's varsity tennis team took fifth place in the Yankee Conference Championships held at Vermont May 6 and 7. The Rams scored five points, well short of Vermont's winning tally of 20.

A brilliant first doubles performance by Stan Miller and John Fournier squashed top-seeded Connecticut in the semifinals. After losing the first set 6-8, Miller and Fournier charged through the next two, 6-4, 6-2.

This was the first match played by Stan Miller since he ag-

URI Nine Beat PC But Not UConn

The URI baseball nine defeated the Providence College Friars 3-2 in ten innings at the newly dedicated Bill Beck Field last Thursday.

Jack Coppolino was the hero of the day as he drove in Mike Valois with a long drive to left in the bottom of the tenth inning.

Ed Deutch went the distance for the Rams, allowing only five hits and no earned runs. He struck out four.

In the first inning, the Rams' Ralph Gizzi walked, advanced to third on an error, and scored on Bruce Hallworth's single. The lead didn't last long however, for PC scored a run of its own in the second on a walk, a fielder's choice, and an error.

The score remained tied until the Friar half of the tenth when PC registered a run on a walk and an error. In the bottom half of the inning however, Rhody scored two runs to take the seasons series from the Friars. Gizzi walked, reached third on an error, and scored on Valois' single. Coppolino then followed with his game winning smash.

A pinch hit double in the last of the ninth inning gave the University of Connecticut a 5-4 edge over the Rhode Island Rams last Saturday at Storrs.

The power hitting of Rhody's Bruce Hallworth and Bob McKenney kept the Rams in contention in the late innings. Hallworth's three run homer evened the score in the top of the ninth.

In the bottom half of that inning, pinch-hitter Paul Wislocki brought Ed Carroll around from first base with a line drive double into left field, giving the Huskies the victory.

Rhody scored in the sixth when Bob McKenney poked a home run 400 feet to left field. UConn then retaliated with a home run by Ed Carroll, and singles by Proctor, Pepin, and leftfielder George Greer.

gravated a leg ailment in a match with Massachusetts the week before.

After slicing through UConn, Miller and Fournier were allowed only 15 minutes rest before their final match with second-seeded Massachusetts. They lost 2-6, 3-6.

The team also got first-round wins from Stan Miller and Hank Mook in singles, and the second doubles team of Bob Sunshine and Mitch Messier. Sunshine, seeded in third singles, had trouble with his glasses. He was forced to play outdoors on a slow, rain-soaked clay court.

U-Mass placed second with 18 points, followed by UConn's ten and Maine's six. New Hampshire failed to score.

After losing the Massachusetts match April 29 by a score of 2-7, Rhody the next day paid a short visit to Vermont, getting grubbed 0-9.

Wednesday the team bounced back to a 6-3 win over Springfield, despite Miller's absence. Fournier, Sunshine, and Ron Henry won in singles, and Rhody scored a doubles sweep.

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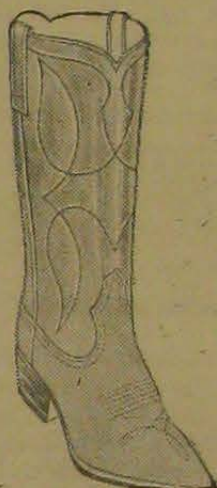
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NEWMAN CENTER



Dave Klein shows the effort of his conference winning put of 50' 11".

Deutsch Blanks Bruins 3-0 Trackmen Take Third in YC

URI Takes State Title

Ed Deutsch pitched a four-hit shut-out and drove in the first and winning run in Monday's 3-0 win over the Brown Bears. The win gave URI the intrastate championship for the first time since 1960.

URI captured the state series with a 3-1 state record. Brown was 2-2 and Providence College was 1-3. The Rams record is now listed at 5-10 but the state championship has made the season at least a partial success.

The win was a revenge victory for the Rams as they tagged Steve Kadison for two singles and two doubles. Kadison had beat the Rams 1-0 back in early April.

The Rams scored in the third when Bob McKenney lead off the inning with a ground rule double to left field. Deutsch then drove a single to left scoring McKenney. Ralph Gizzi's double scored Deutsch and the Rams lead 2-0.

In the seventh the Rams added an insurance run on a walk to Deutsch, an error on Gizzi's grounder to third and a single by Bruce Hallworth.

The win was the second in a row for Deutsch who went the distance. His last start was the ten inning Rhody victory over PC. He is now two-and-two for the season.

The Bruins got their lead-off batter on base in six different innings but they could not crack the Rhode Island defense for a run. Deutsch's eight strike outs and fine defensive play by the Rams permitted only one Brown baserunner to get to third base.

Rhody has two more games to play before the end of the season. They host the University of

New Hampshire Wildcats this afternoon in a game starting at 4:00. This is the last conference game of the season and the Rams will try to close out the year on the upswing.

The final game will also be played at home, on the newly dedicated Bill Beck Field. This game will be at two o'clock this Saturday afternoon against Springfield.



This monument stands out in front of the newly dedicated URI baseball field. The field was dedicated to Bill Beck before last week's game against PC.

by Jeff Wright

Saturday, before a sparse but appreciative crowd, the Yankee Conference Track Championships were held at Meade Field.

The University of Massachusetts dominated the meet with a total of 75 points to add the spring title to the indoor title they won at Burlington.

They were followed by Connecticut with 58; Rhode Island, 44; Maine, 35; New Hampshire, 27; Vermont, 15.

The Redmen scored in all but one event, the javelin throw, which saw White of Maine set a new record with a throw of 219 feet, two inches.

The quartet of Art Lurvey, John Medeiros, Bill Tindall and Terrone Carpenter contributed 48 of the 75 points to the Bay State's contingent. Lurvey shared individual honors in the meet with Connecticut's Pete Mason, each scoring 14 points and each winning two events.

Rhode Island scoring was led by Gary Pace as he won the 440, placed second in the 220, and led off the victorious mile relay.

Fred Sculco set a Meade Field and meet record as he won the pole vault with a jump of 14'8".

Dave Klein took the shot put with a toss of 50'11-1/4 inches.

The mile relay of Pace, Bob Troup, Ken Skelley and Charlie McGinnis edged New Hampshire on a determined anchor leg by McGinnis, as he came from six yards down at he aton exchange to win.

The strongest showing by the Rams was in the shot put where Klein's first was helped along by Mike DelaSelva's fourth and Joe Vorro's fifth.

Other scorers for Rhode Island were Jim Rawlings, who took a fourth in the 100 and a fifth in the broad jump. McGinnis took a third in the mile plus his efforts in the mile relay. Gary French had a fifth in the mile

relay. Jeff Carlston and Bill DeMagistris took fourth and fifth in the javelin.

Bob Troup took a third in the 880. Bill Reid had a fifth in the 220, and Al Allen jumped 13 feet even to take a fifth in the pole vault.

The team will wind up the

season on Saturday competing in the New England Championships at Boston College.

The failure of the track team to achieve some of the predictions that were made about it earlier in the season can be attributed to some key losses due to injuries.



Charlie McGinnis crosses the finish line third in the mile run in Saturday's YC meet.

meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

This is the last BEACON of the semester but it is not the end of the athletic season. The baseball teams have home games today and Saturday. The track team has the New England Championships ahead and the tennis squad has a match today and another one Saturday.

This is the time to say good-bye to many of our varsity athletes.

Steve Chubin, Henry Carey, Jim Cymbala, Mike Fitzgerald, Bob Boehm and Dick Granat of the basketball team have all played their last college game.

Captain Bruce Hallsworth of the baseball team and Captain Stan Miller of the tennis team will be finishing off their final season this week.

Peter Bingham, Larry Girouard, Fred Sculco and Gerry Mazor have just participated in their last YC track championship.

Many other Rhode Island athletes will be back next year to try to equal or better the marks set by these men.

They participate for many reasons: personal glory, to better their school; and for many reasons know only to themselves. An athlete loves and needs the support of his fellow students.

It has been a long year and I speak for the entire community when I say, "Thank you," to all our athletes for their spirit and drive.

Good luck on your finals and have a great summer. See you in September.



Bob Troup is just ahead of UConn's runner as he gets set to start his sprint near the end of the 880 yard run. Troup finished third.